SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Eight Trackmen Meet Death-Twenty Injured-Accident Caused by a Work Train Colliding With a Freight Near Suisun.

onsiy.

the meager reports received prears that the freight train grad the cars were mashed and piled up on each other in every conceivable shape. A wrecking train is on the scene of the disaster.

mento, Cal.

Speed when it coilided with the freight.

At the time there was a very heavy fog prevailing and it was impossible are trowd of between twenty of crowd of between twenty irack repairers backed are train No. 201, a few miles that train No. 201, a few miles that train No. 201, a few miles that the train No. 201, a few miles that the train was terrific. All the casualties are reported to be amongst the men of the working crews as the engineers and fiveness tumord and saved them. and firemen jumped and saved them-

fairs committee, reported the army reorganization bill and asked unani-mous consent that it be taken up to-

INTERVENTION IN SOUTH AFRCIA.

Representative Selzer introduced the

"Whereas, the war in South Africa has degenerated into a relentless and ruthless extermination of a brave peo-

Resolved, that the Congress of the

United States protest in the name of humanity and civilization against a

continuation of a war which outrages the feelings of all liberty-loving peo-

Resolved, that the Congress of the United States being committed to the principle of arbitration for the settle-

ment of international disputes, urges up the government of her majesty, the wisdom of adopting this policy for the

purpose of stopping the awful atrocities now going on in South Africa."

HAZING AT WEST POINT.

a resolution requesting the secretary of war to investigate the practice of

"hazing" at West Point and more par-ticularly the "hazing" of Oscar J. Booz, formerly a cadet at the academy from the Seventh district of Pennsyl-vania, who died yesterday.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL

Dying Statement of Her Victim is

Offered in Evidence.

ment, in which she charges Jessie Mor-

Dr. Ambrose, two days later, had

again shown Mrs. Castle the state-ment. She nodded that she recognized

ore my God, it is true."
The defense objected to the admis-

ad not surrendered the sllp of pape

Shot His Step-son-in Law.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Dec. 4.-Thomas McMullen shot and fatally

half a dozen people. Both men are

City Councilor Sentenced.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.-In the

rminal court today John M. Higgins, nember of city council, was sentenced to the State's prison for an indefinite

term between two and fearteen years. Higgins was convicted for offering to accept a bribe promising to push a

Presidential Nominations.

of nominations. Among them william D. Bynum, of Indiana, to

H. Johnson, of New Jersey, to be first

The Czar Much Improved.

Livadia, European Russia, Dec. 4.-The physicians of the czar issued the

ollowing bulletin today:
"The czar passed the last twenty-four

hours very satisfactority. Vesterday evening his temperature was 100.5, and

Shanghal, Dec. 4.-The Yang Tse

Speaker Gully Re-elected.

ssistant postmaster general.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The President

neasure through the council.

unded his siep-daughter's husband, F. Chambers, on the street here.

some time ago to turn over all

At 1:35 the House adjourned.

Mr. Driggs (New York) introduced

following resolution;

Mr. Sulzer (New York) ob-

CONCRESS OF UNITED STATES.

Bill to Admit Oklahoma as a State Introduced.

ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL

Bull Introduces It-Sulzer Presents a Besoiution Urging England to Arbitrate South African Trouble.

bund had been read and approved in senate this morning Jonathan haus Dolliver, who was appointed to moved the late Senator Gear of Iowa, took the cath of office.

Among the bills passed by the Senate as me authorizing Hon. George D. skipohn to accept a decoration of despier of the first class from the govmining of Sweden and Norway. TO ADMIT OKLAHOMA.

Sentor Fairbanks, of Indiana, today areduced a bill to admit Oklanoma as a State, with two representatives. The temai provisions for a constitutional revention and the grants of lands for title institutions are made.

PHILIPPINE SUPREME COURT. Senator Stewart introduced a bill crethis a supreme court for the Philip-ine islands with five judges, who are be appointed for life and each of is to draw a salary of \$20,000 per wits of error to the United States ome court in all cases involving than \$20,000, and in those the Constitution of the United placing the salary at so high a or. Mr. Stewart said he had done

professional standing for the office SENATOR CLARK'S CASE. he case of Senator Clark, of Montmoments, but at 2 o'clock went over

ate proceed to the consideration of the shipping subsidy bill. Senator Jones (Arkansas), demanded a roll call on the using up of the bill. don of this last sentence, saying that he prosecution, when ordered by the

t 1.66 Senator Frye moved the Sen-

SHIPPING SUBSIDY BILL.

The motion to take up the shipping sistly bill carried, 38 to 29. senator Prye, (Maine), then took the He reviewed what had been done the United States, saying that eveffort so far made by legislation had ald, had entered upon a great commer-

est. He also pointed out the subdies which foreign governments were Mt. Frye said it cost 80 per cent more hen discussed the preliminaries of to the present situation of be best method of bringpointed out the great pro-

this country, both agri-manufacturing, which had

and at Manfla we orgia) introduced

POSTAL FRAUDS IN CUBA. Mor Pettigrew introduced a reso-

Viceroys Assure Admiral Seymour viceroys, who are masters of the situa-tion, gave Vice Admiral Seymour sat-isfactory assurance of their future pol-

When the House met this morning red yesterday of J. H. Connor who was elected to succeed Speaker Gully Re-elected.

London. Dec. 4.—The house of commons, after a visit to the house of mons, after a visit to the house of lords today, where royal approval of the lords today. and offered new credentials

ure in the house of lords was the lord chancellor's announcement of the re-ceipt of certificates showing the Duke of Manchester and Baron Sudelsy had been adjudicated bankrupts, precluding their sitting

KALGAN EXPEDITION.

It Was Ineffective, the Chinese Evading Pursuit.

London, Dec. 4 .- A special dispatch om Hankow Pass, dated Nov. 30, says the Kalgan expedition was ineffective ne Chinese evading all attempts to en-age them. The towns en route were ry captured the baggage of the re-cating Chinese force at Swen Hwa d thirty of its guards and se-

Three mendarins, who were instiga tors of the massacre of converts at Ts Ming, and twenty-three Boxers were executed, but the Germans generally ig bored evidences of anti-foreign activity here are continuous disturbances i he interior where, the dispatch adds, bad impression has been made by the excessive withdrawal of foreign troops, and the complaisence of the allies. The

rom the United States's sensible Chins olicy, owing to the supposed necessity or supporting Germany's forward pol-

CHINESE REGULARS. Count Von Waldersee Sends Troops to Dislodge Them.

Berlin, Dec. 4 .- A dispatch from Count von Waldersee, dated Pekin, Monday, December 3, says a considera-ble force of Chinese regulars has taken up a position at Bang Chou, ninety-five kilometers southward from Tien Tsin, and that two detachments of troops from Tien Tsin, commanded by Col. Lohrscheidl and Major Falkenhayne, are proceeding against these Chinese,

Paris Commissioners Meet.

States commissioners to the Paris exposition met here this morning at the Hotel Believue, and completed their report, which they will submit to President McKinley tomorrow. M. H. de Young, president of the commission, presided. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, was chaliman of the commit-

tee which prepared the report.

After the meeting the commissioners were entertained at luncheon by William L. Elkins, the Pennsylvania representative, at his handsome country residence, near the city. Later in the day the commissioners went to Washington, where they will be the guests of the President at dinner tomorrow night.

Kentucky Election Commission.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 4.—The state lection commission elected C. M. Duty o succeed Commissioner Yents, and then Smith, of Louisville, secretary. The canvassing of the November elec-tion returns will be completed today sued to Governor Beckham. (Dem.); Judge-elect O'Rear, (Rep.), the thir-teen Bryan electors and nine Democrats and two Republicans for Congress.

Am. Sugar Co. Dividend.

New York, Dec. 4.-The American Sugar Refining company declared a

Chicago Blooded Stock Show.

lengthy argument of counsel ensued.

The jury was excused, and Dr. G. E.
Ambrose was called to the stand. He
described the manner in which the Chicago, Dec. 4.-Immense crowds of the various classes of blooded an Live Stock exposition at Dexter park pavilion was continued. The exhibitions regarded as one of the most important features of the exposition, and the aniby Mrs. Wharton. As she wrote the inswers, Dr. Ambrose read them aloud, formance lasted nearly two hours, and during that time it was frequently ceived first, second and third prizes, something never attained by agriculsary to wipe the blood from the patient's throat to prevent strangula-

breeders association started today and hundreds of prominent stockmen from all over the country were present to bid.

Not Engaged to Bismarck.

Chicago, Dec. 4.-M. S. Woodward, of Miss Ione Woodward of that his daughter was engaged to Marshal Lieutenant Frederick von Bismarck, grandson of the "fron chan con Bismarck were reported to have met and become engaged during the siege.

UTAH COUNTY FARMERS.

Have No Dispute With Salt Lake County Farmers, but Salt Lake City.

Collusion With the Power Company Does Not Exist - Utah County's Statement of the Case

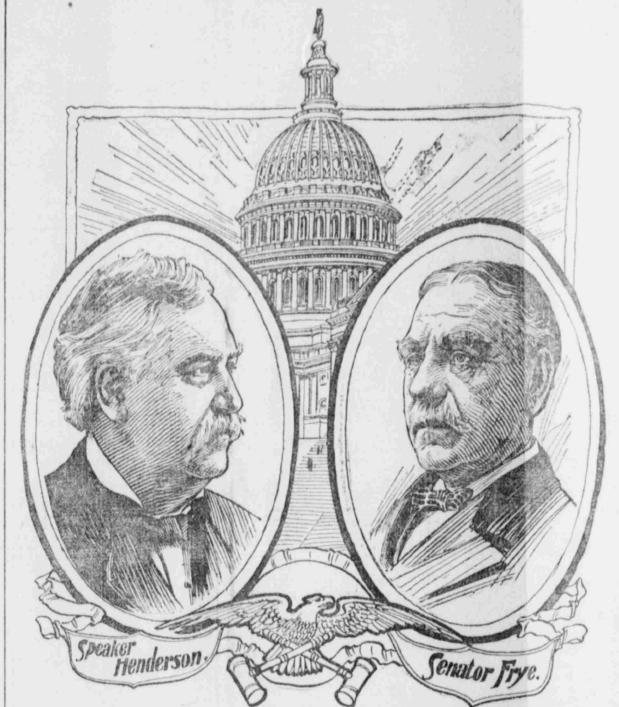
In regard to the alleged collusion between the farmers of Utah county and the power company in resisting the canal companies of Salt Lake county in their efforts to impound the waters in Utah lake, by closing Jordan river, the "News," some days ago, stated the facts in a way that showed there was no collusion. That statement is endorsed by Attorney M. M. Warner, of Provo, who is representing the interests of the Utah county farmers in this controversy. He says that his clients have no concern whatever in the fight tween the power company and the ly and the canal companies, only ed. They feel absolutely certain that impounding of the water in Utah ke, would flood much of Utah county some of the farmers would have to One who would suffer greatly by e overflow is George T. Peny, who has indreds of acres along the shore of clake. Mr. Warner declares also that here is no conflict between the decision Judge Hiles and that of Judge Booth my and the canal companies, while latter is between the farmers of

ights and menace the property of the lizens of another county with impu-Furthermore," added Mr. Warner "there is absolutely no necessity for storing the water in the lake, so far as the Salt Lake county farmers are con-

Tiah county and Salt Lake City. He says that the thinks things are assum-

ig a regretiable stage indeed when the

tizens of one county can involve the



The second session of the Fifty-sixth congress, which has just opened, promises to be a most notable one. Foremost among the questions to be settled at once is the revision of the war tax schedule, in which every citizen has a lively per-

STORY FROM CALIFORNIA.

raised the lake level six inches, and with the snow that is already in the mountains and the favorable indications for more, and the further fact that there are a dozen inlets to the lake, and only one outlet, the stopping of that Prest, Cannon Misrepresented in an Associated Press Dtspatch. one outlet would mean dire ruin to scores of our farmers. In the face of these conditions, therefore, we prop Statements He Never Uttered are At-

cerned. The recent storm has already

MR. BULLOCK ANSWERS.

Admits That He is Addicted to the

Habit of Drinking.

Joseph H. Bullock, who was recently

made defendant in a suit for divorce,

brought by his wife, Matilda A. Bul-

lock, filed an answer in the Third dis-

trict court today, denying the material

allegations of his wife's complaint, ad-

and companionship of his children.

Defendant says his wife unreason-

ably seeks to live in a position beyond

left his home in Crescent and went to Murray and rented a boarding house,

the rents and profits of which she uses

in the extravagances which the farm could not afford her. In leaving his

thing that in any way conduced to the comfort of her husband. Defendant ad-

mits that he has always been addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, and

Bullock took advantage of his, weak ness, by nagging him while in an in

exicated condition and getting him to say things he did not mean, for the

last July, in the presence of Attorney Ray Van Cott, forgave him of his faults and returned to her home and agreed to dismiss the action for divorce.

fore Judge Hiles today, and an orde

Mrs. Bullock \$25 per month and \$25 at-

Salary Suit on Trial.

Glazier and the Key West Mining com pany et al. was called for trial befor

Judge Cherry and a jury today, with Attorney Hoppaugh for plaintiff and C

O. Whittemore and Penel Cherrington for defendants. The action is to re-cover \$788.25, alleged to be due on ac-count of five months' salary.

LATE LOCALS.

Dr. James E. Talmage has consented

to act as adjudicator in the story con test being conducted by the "News" for

Washington, Dec. 4 .- The Republican

the war revenue taxes, but no in

portant conclusions were reached There is some talk in the committee of

normal to reduction over the same one of the same in-tended to be a prospect that some in-rease over the original figures will be

been taken. The Republicans prob-ably will hold several other meetings before final action is taken, and a

interests of public safety.

the successful writer is fifty dollars.

Ways and Means Committee

The case of H. V. Meloy vs Alfred A

tributed to Him - Their Source is Easity Discernible in Dispatch.

"So far as the power company is con-erned," concluded Mr. Warner, "we Cannon, head of the Mormon Church, much accomplished at the meeting, ave nothing to do with their fight, but | just before sailing for Honolulu, whence | however, for out of the fifteeen repmerely happens that at this time, our he has gone for the benefit of his health, resentative business men who had been interests are their interests, but we speaking of the Utah senatorship said named as directors of the chamber of would proceed as we are doing now if that O. J. Salisbury of Col. Isaac Trum-bo were the only prominent candidates. Codell, E. B. Wicks, John H. White, He was confident there would not be a | Henry M. Dinwoo deadlock in the Legislature, and expressed the opinion that the influence of the Mormons would be exercised in be-half of Col. Trumbo.

IN THE FIRST.

Polling Places Tomorrow in First Municipal Ward.

The polling places for the voters of mitting others, and charging Mrs. Bul- | the First municipal ward in the school lock with depriving him of the comfort | board election tomorrow are as fol-

Ninth East and Tenth South streets. Election districts 1 and 2. Second poll, at the Ricketts block, two

sets of judges, Districts 3, 4 and 5, to vote with one set, and Districts 6, 7, and 8, with the other Third poll, at Tenth ward meeting house annex, Districts 9, 10 and 11.

"BUFFALO" JONES IN TOWN. Only Stays as Long as the Through Train-A Great Buffalo Raiser.

but now of Topeka, passed through the city today, en route to Yellowstone Park, where he is to meet "Buffalo Bill"-Wm. F. Cody. Mr Jones is anthority on the almost extinct race of "Buffalo" Jones than by his Christlan

It is understood here that "Buffalo Bill" Glassman of the Ogden Standard really owes, through purchasing a buffalo herd of "Buffalo" Jones, his cognomen as "Buffalo Bill," by which he is distinguished. Most people here will remember the buffalo herd that was at Sarfield Beach, and the rer which is now on Antelope is and in freat Salt Lake. It was collected by 'Buffalo" Jones, and he is now engaged in rearing young buffalo.

HUNT GOES TO MISSOURI. Deputy Sheriff Webb Decided Not to Wait for Requisition.

Deputy Sheriff G. C. Webb decided this morning to return to Missourl and take Charles Baker, alias Hunt, with him without waiting for requisition pa- and wife to William B. Covey, for a public said: "That question did come on but we agreed that it was too garden. take Charles Baker, alias Hunt, with pers. The officer and his prisoner are now on their way to that State, while the papers are on the road here.

Hunt became very anxious to return to the scene of his alleged crime, and implored the deputy sheriff to take him back at once. Officer Webb hesitated to making the trip under such circumstances for fear Hunt would refuse to go any farther when once out of the State. The accused man, however, promised to cause no trouble. He said he had nothing to fear whatever and would gladly go back and face any charge that might be preferred against him. He is accused of stabbing to death a man named Civde Williams. The murder was committed last July, Anglophobe Demonstration.

Cologne. Dec. 4.—An anglophobe demonstration took place today in front of the British consulate here. Mounted police dispersed the relationstation of the British consulate here. Mounted two months ago Hunt and a companion got into a row on Comparate the state of the place of the relationship of the place of the relationship of the place of the relationship and in August, Hunt and two compan

of the British consulate nere.

solice dispersed the rioters and arrested the leaders. Serenades and ovaed the leaders. Serenades and ovashoulder and arm.

The wounded man failed to appear
The wounded man failed to appear tions to Mr. Kruger, planned by vari-ous societies, have been forbidden in the against him and he was discharged, at Saint George, Washington county,

rested him upon information received from Officer Webb. The officer says that Hunt is a very bad man and will use a knife on the slightest provoca-

EFFORT TO ORGANIZE. Directors of Chamber of Commerce

Will Meet Again Tonight.

A meeting was held at the Kenyon hotel last evening, by the men who are | FRED DUBOIS IS IN TOWN. | etc. It was ordered placed to credit of ndeavoring to org

Henry Slegel and David Keith, and it addition to these there were present J. W. Houston, J. G. McDonald, Joseph Slegel, W. W. Bryan and W. N. Letters were received from M. H.

serve as directors, the reason being the

Those present decided not to proceed to elect a president and secretary for this evening. Another effort there tion of a chamber of commerce

durun annanananananana 5 JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

gravamana arana arana arana arana In the police court this afternoon Wiliam Cummings, a Terrible Swede" sal for allowing young saloon. At the time rest, he abused Officer Hempel by calling him vile names. He won't do it any

durana arranamana arranam WITH THE JUSTICES.

grannum internationap Yesterday afternoon the case of A. Crowther, for attornfavor of the plainting

On motion of the granty at case against Dr. The complaint son. The complaint torse on the head the intention of kill

At 6 o'clock last ev mer united in mar Stultz of Nebraska performed in the W Only a few intimate

BUILDING AND REALTY.

A warranty deed was filed for record consideration of \$5,505, 64 rode by 10 in lot 4, block 38, plat B. Salt Lake City survey. The properly is located the east side of Figh East mean corner of Fourth South

LICENSED TO WED.

The following persons received mar rlage permits today; James Steadman 30, of Mill Creek, and Mary Winder 34, of Farmers ward: Blal C. Allen, La. and Bertha Neilsen, 26, both of Draper Charles M. Kellar, 15, and Sarah L. Riches, 20, both of Mill Creek

POSTMASTER ATST. GEORGE. Samuel Judd is Appointed, Vice John

Pymm, Resigned. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Samuel Judd has been appointed postmuster The next seen of him was when De- vice John Pymm, resigned.

NICARAGUA ROUTE IS RECOMMENDED.

Commission Says it Is Most Practicable and Feasible-Cost Estimated at \$200,540,000.

Washington, Dec. 4.-The report of our measures to precedence in the matthe Isthmian canal commission, sub- ter of con

mitted by the President to Congress de oday, gives as the unanimous con- tion to clusion of that body that "the most | mittee practicable and feasible route for an friends sthmian canal under the control, man- ly from agement and ownership of the United States is that known as the Nicara-

if this route to be \$200,540,000. This subsidy bil estimate is much in excess of any heretofore made, and is due to increased effect o dimensions and other features not heretofore considered. The commission also estimates the cost of a canal by the
Panama route at \$142.342,573, according
to one route, or \$156.378.258, according
to another route. As between the Nicaragua and Panama routes, the commission sums up a number of advantages favor. To the former. It
states, also, that under the concessions
given by the government of Colombia
to the Panama Canal company, that
government is not free to grant the
necessary rights to the United States
except upon conditions made by the
company.

He did not seem disturbed over this
fact, but on the captured over this
fact, but on the contrary appeared
quite satisfied with the virtual assurances of other members of the committe that the canal bill should follow the subsidy measure for consideration. He also expressed his willingness that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty
should be acted upon in advance of
action upon the canal bill.

LONDON GLOBE VERY JINGOISH.

London, Dec. 4.— Merelfully." says
the Pall Mail Gazette, "not even the
conscientious Reuter has cabled the
full fifteen columns of President

being out, yet it has been sufficiently advised to make it practicable to present this preliminary report, giving the essential finding.

exclusion from its pages of arsenical, Boer and other things that really do stir the great heart of the people. The most interesting section, however, China, is given fully, but it cannot be said that its length. CANAL BILL CONSIDERED.

The Senate committee on interocean-

The report is a document of about 17,000 words, almost as long as the President's message. Although the work of the commission is not yet completed, many of the field parties still below out yet it has been collected. Beer and other things that really do

The Senate committee on interoceanic canals held a meeting today at the instance of its chairman, Senator Morgan, to consider the status of the Nicaragua canal bill. The bill is the special order in the Senate for next Monday, but there is a desire on the part of the Republican members to have it postponed, for a time at least, pending the consideration of the subsidy shipping bill, and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Senator Hanna, who is especially interested in the shipping bill, sat with the committee, presenting the views of the Republican managers on the relative claims of the vari-

Idaho's Ex-Senator Says He Will be Senator Again.

His Figures on the Vote-Astonished that Utah Voted for the Next President.

Ex-Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho came in from Chicago this morning, where he has been during the last three weeks consulting a specialist in regard to throat trouble which he con-When seen this afternoon at the Knutsford he stated that he was happy to say that he expected that with rest during the coming month that his

throat would regain its normal condi-Speaking in answer to a query in regard to the political situation in Idaho,

Everything was decided on November 6, and I am happy to say that I have 43 votes in the Legislature, with mly 27 against me. That is the truth f the situation, although you read in that it is rumored or it is said that things are otherwise. There is, how-ever, no doubt as to the outlook. The compact was carried out to the letter, and the senatorship is to fall to the Silver Republicans. Everything was honest and above board, and I beat Shoup out of his boots in his own counthe big landslide from Utah swept over the border and I lost."

Mr. Dubois proceeded to state that he was perfectly satisfied as to the outabove stated; in fact he said that he had received assurances from those be thought to favor Shoup, that they were in line for him. These assurances, said Mr. Dubois, had been unsolicited. tetters of congratulation from all over

white back in Chicago Mr. Dubois A. Towne, and had a chat with them essed surprise at the landslide, but at the same time placed theniselves on scord as being undismayed and not at il discouraged by the result of the

Mr. Dubois will stay in this city over night, to return to Blackfoot, Ida., in

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS.

Report of Librarian Chapman Shows an Increase in Daily Circulation.

The regular monthly meeting of the and of directors of the free public brury was held in the city and couny-huilding today. Those present were Isldent T. G. Webber, Secretary H. Hill, Mesdames Miller, Dart and ichards, and Messrs. Boyd Park and

George D. Pyper. Librarian Chapman reported the sum f \$35.08 received on account of fines, Lynch today

ented, audited and ordered paid. In the matter of Sunday opening Sec-retary Hill reported the action of the

board of control. The necessity of more room for readers and books was again brought up and discussed, and the Council will be again asked to give the library the offices now occupied by the city re-

The secretary was instructed to send list of periodicals needed for the com-ing year to the different news dealers and solicit bids for dollvery of the same. The report of Librarian Chapman was

Following is the report: Salt Lake City, Dec. 1, 1900. To the Hon, Board of Directors of the Free Public Library:

There has been a gain over last month in the average daily circulation, of about fifty volumes, and the reading rooms continue to be filled as usual.

STATISTICS FOR NOVEMBER, Number of volumes purchased 94 Number of volumes bound Number of volumes donated Total number of volumes acces-Number of unbound volumes do-nated nated ... 2
Number of pamphlets donated ... 2
Number of books lost ... 1
Number of volumes catalogued ... 139

Borrowers' cards reissued 94
Borrowers' cards cancelled 7 Borrowers' cards cancelled to date 397 Books loaned for home use7,083 Average daily loans 283 Books issued in reading rooms ...4,662

Days open CLASSIFIED CIRCULATION.

Jseful Arts Fine Arts lterature History 175 Geography and travel..... 106 German

LIST OF DONORS.

Department of Labor, Washington, 1 camphlet; Charles Gillmer, Sait Lake Sty, 1 unbound volume; Merchants' Exchange, St.Louis, 1 unbound volume; pamphlets, 5.

RECEIPTS.

Total ... \$35.08

CONVALESCING.

The numerous friends of Mr. James A. Cushing will be pleased to learn that he is once more at his old post as nessenger in the President's office, videh he has held with fidelity for so hany years. He is recovering from severe attack of rheumatism, and we

some of his wonted vigor and alacrity. James will soon be all right again. COUNTY PAY DAY.

The county officials and employes received their salaries from Treasurer